Cars to be Towed on September 15th

The security system here at St. Michael's College may be in store for a change as new security chief, Bob Lutz, strolls headfirst into this new academic year. Mr. Lutz has a staff consisting of three men and one woman. According to Don Sutton, all of the security guards are qualified, as well as reliable.

This year Security will more strictly enforce certain regulations, one being the parking regulation. All vehicles parked on the campus must be registered with security. Vehicle registration is one dollar and that money barely covers sticker cost. An unregistered vehicle will be fined five dollars. The purpose of the registration process is so that security can contact the owner if his car is accidently damaged.

Beginning Monday, September 15, Security will enforce parking regulations. Any vehicle parked in a "No Parking" zone will receive a ticket and in addition be towed away at the owner's expense. No parking zones constitute: 1) loading zones; 2) Alliot Hall rotunda; 3) in front of the Library; 4) entrances to all buildings; 5) behind Lyons Hall.

There are 419 parking spaces available to students. As of September 9, 318 vehicles were recorded as being registered.

Parking is legal and advisable in the following areas: 1) gym parking lot — 200 spaces; 2) library parking lot — 38 spaces; 3) athletic field fence — 34 spaces; 4) tennis courts fence — 23 spaces; 5) behind Alliot Hall — 126 spaces; 6) Founders Parking Lot — 54 spaces; and 7) behind Nicole Hall — 41 spaces.

A security guard is assigned to each of the girls' dorms. The guards begin duty at midnight on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends. Their primary functions include preventing strangers from roaming the halls, maintaining order in emergencies, and upholding male visitation hours.

A point of interest is that none of the SMC security guards carry weapons. According to Mr. Lutz, they aren't out to kill anyone, but to keep Saint Michael's safe.

The security office is located on the first floor of Founders Hall. In this office automobiles and valuable items should be registered — just in case . . .

Orientation Changes Radically

Freshmen waiting for I.D. cards.

by Deb Leete

"Friendly, well rounded, interesting, useful, prolonged, different, and chaotic," describes this year's freshman orientation for the 450 new students at Saint Michael's College.

The first day of orientation, Saturday, August 30, totally immersed frosh into the "collegiate" scene. Rooms were assigned; I.D. pictures were taken; speeches were given; the first Saga meal was eaten; and freshmen met with their student advisors and R.A.'s.

The Awareness Lab was the primary activity on the second day of orientation. This lab was conducted according to the Group Therapy technique with different topics of discussion being circulated among the students participating. "Although seeming childish at first this was the primary ice-breaker. It provided a topic of conversation and gave everyone a reason to talk to people they normally wouldn't have," stated freshman Fran Bastien.

According to Beth Plunkett, "Meeting and talking to people made the Awareness Lab one of the most worthwhile programs of orientation."

Jim Farao pointed out a major drawback of the lab, "It was good, we got to talk to a lot of people, but not long enough to get to know or remember anyone. We met too many people at one time."

The last part of freshman orientation consisted of a Resource Lab. The students listened to speeches by the Academic Dean, Registrar, Athletic Director, Dean of Students, Commander of R.O.T.C., Student Association Social Chairman, President of the Student Association, Chaplains, Director of Career and Placement Center, and the Alumni Association Director.

The general consensus of frosh interviewed was that the Resource Lab was too long. Most students expressed the thought that the information presented should have been written out and distributed to each student for permanent reference.

The third day of orientation was finished off with a wine and cheese social at Aiken Mall. According to Elaine Partridge, "This was excellent. It was the first night everyone really started mixing." (The only criticism offered about the social was that the brand of wine needs to be changed.)

The "coffee house" held at the Klein Student Center during orientation featured movies, a jazz group, and folk singers. Coffee and donuts were also served. Even though Klein was extremely crowded the coffee house had a good and relaxed atmosphere.

Registration and meeting with faculty advisors and department chairmen, along with purchasing one's books, were the main objectives of the final day before classes began.

Sherie Snuffin summed up the entire orientation program by saying, "It helped freshmen to meet other freshmen. It got us used to the school and the different programs offered here. Most important, we got to meet people."

Human Potential Labs to Begin

Upperclass students are invited to participate in the Labs which will meet once a week, one and a half hours, for six weeks. The beginning of five separate Labs will be staggered over five successive weeks.

The Labs seek to provide a growth experience. Self-esteem, social interest and the skill of cooperation are promoted through self-actualization, encouragement and mutual support.

Lab leaders include the College counseling staff, administrative personnel, faculty and students who serve as co-counselors.

In order to participate simply register at the Counseling Center, Jemery Hall 203.

Beginning dates for fall Labs: Monday, September 22; Tuesday, September 30; Wednesday, October 8; Thursday, October 16; and Wednesday, October 22.

All Labs begin promptly at 7 p.m.

WIN hits SMC

Greetings to all upon your return to the St. Michael's College Campus, and best wishes for the semester ahead. This semester, as with all semesters, holds great promise of a fabulous harvest of knowledge. The cost of this harvest has, however, gone up considerably this year. (Oh, that learning was free!$

The Theology Club has offered all SMC students a way to salvage some small amount of that cost by providing a "Book Exchange." In an effort to help reduce some of the ever-increasing demands on the students' financial resources, Diane Foster, aided by Betsy Wellstood, laid the groundwork for the Exchange during the Summer Session here at St. Michael's. Another very important reason for the Exchange was to try to make selling old textbooks easier for both the erson selling the book and those wishing to buy the book.

The principle that the Book Exchange works on is this: anyone wishing to sell a book would bring it into the Exchange, and receive a

(continued on page 8)

The Michaelman

VOLUME XXXI
NUMBER 1

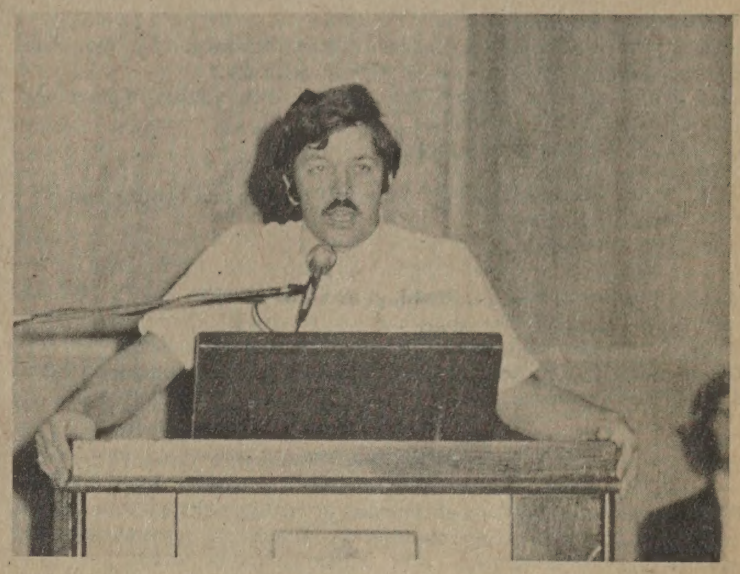
ST. MICHAELS COLLEGE
WINOOSKI, VERMONT 05404

SEPTEMBER 13, 1975

SMC Archives

New Assistant Dean Interviewed

R.A. System Equals "Low-Key" Surveillance



New Assistant Dean, Lew Whitney

"I have to be available and have the door open" is how Lew Whitney, new Assistant Dean, commented on his relationship with the students.

Mr. Whitney, a native Californian, brings much experience in the field of student personnel and counseling to his new position.

In 1972 Lew came to Vermont in order to work as a guidance coordinator and social worker at Weeks School in Vergennes. In 1974 he attended Springfield College Graduate School and worked as a director in a campus dormitory. He also held the position of Graduate Assistant at the Counseling Center. Last June he received his M.Ed. in Guidance and Psychological Services/Student Personnel Administration and School Guidance from Springfield. He earned his undergraduate degree in Criminology and Correctional Counseling at California State University in Fresno.

Mr. Whitney views his job as being primarily concerned with the Residence Hall Staff. This year the Dean of Students has developed a tighter system of resident advisors. There is a resident advisor on each floor in each dorm on campus. St. Michael's is divided into 3 areas — North Campus, Main Campus and South Campus — and one Area Coordinator is responsible for each "campus".

When a problem arises in a house the R.A. must apprise the Area Coordinator of the problem. If the problem is of such magnitude that the Area Coordinator can't handle it, Mr. Whitney is called.

"The Area Coordinator," Lew said, "can take care of the situation. The problem is left at the student level. There is better coverage and more involvement. The Area Coordinator can relate to student problems because he is a student himself."

Lew further commented on the new system by saying, "A lot of things can be handled on a low-key level."

The **Michaelman** questioned Dean Whitney about any specific plans he would like to see instituted. Whitney replied that he would like to see the Dean of Students' office become more integrally involved with Student Placement and career education. He emphasized that "I would also like to see the Dean of Students' Offices build a closer relationship with the Counseling Center. I am particularly interested in working with the Human Potential Labs."

Mr. Whitney assured The **Michaelman** that every student is welcome in his office. He assured the **Michaelman** that all counseling is held confidential.

S.A. Announcements

—Information concerning house elections is posted on the Bulletin Board in Alliot.

—First Senate meeting is Monday, Sept. 15 in Alliot 212 at 6:30 p.m.

—All clubs and organizations should send one representative to the first Senate meeting.

—The S.A. office is in Room 129 in Klein. Hours will be posted

Psychiatric Aspects of Abortion to be Explored

VERMONT RIGHT TO LIFE
ANNUAL CONVENTION
Burlington, Vermont — September 27, 1975
Champlain College: (Exit 14W off I-89, West on Williston Road to Main St., turn left on Willard Street)

The Vermont Right to Life Committee will hold their annual convention at Champlain College on Saturday, September 27. The following schedule enumerates the various workshops to be held. Students are eligible for reduced rates. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Banquet seats are limited to 150 people. Due to the small seating capacity, it is advisable to detach the below and register early.

9:30-10:00 — Registration
10:00 - 10:15 — Conference Called to Order, Invocation by Rev. Paul Weaver; Welcome by Mrs. Kitty Morrissey, chairman.
10:15-10:45 — Keynote Address: Atty. Thomas Dillon, Board of Directors, National Right to Life Committee
11:00-12:30 — Morning workshops
12:30- 1:30 — Lunch
1:30- 2:00 — Business meeting; election of officers and board members
2:00- 3:00 — Workshops
3:30- 5:00 — Workshops

Holiday Inn (Rt. 2, Williston Road, at exit 14E off I-89)
5:30- 6:30 — Social Hour
6:30- — Love of Life Banquet; invocation, Rt. Rev. John Marshall, Bishop of Burlington; Address, Dr. Mildred Jefferson, President, National Right to Life Committee.

WORKSHOPS

No. 1. Psychiatric Aspects of Abortion: Dr. Judith Moss Hughes, Psychiatrist. An explanation of the basic tenets of psychiatry with specific application to the problem of abortion. Results of research into the psychiatric effects of abortion on the individual and on society.

No. 2 Euthanasia Panel: Dr. Robert Orr, Family Physician; Rev. Edward Mahoney, Louvain scholar in theological studies; Rev. David Johnston, Congregational minister; Prof. James Case, Dept. of Philosophy, St. Michael's College.

No. 3 Orgainzing a RTL Committee; How to Tell the Pro-Life Story: Dr. Felix Callon, surgeon; members of VRTL Speakers Bureau. How to get a local group started. How to use audio-visual aids. Pro-life projects with emphasis on educational activities.

No. 4 Political Action: Martin Smit, Legislative Chairman, VRTL; Attorney Tom Dillon. Political organization and goals of VRTL. How each group and individual can contribute to State and National goals. Political action now.

No. 5 Alternatives to Abortion: Birthright counselors. Audio-visual aids will be available in one room at Champlain College all day. You may view films and slides, hear tapes and obtain educational materials.

REGISTRATION FORM
(Space is somewhat limited, so do register ahead if at all possible.)

Vermont Right to Life Committee
Box 300
Stowe, Vermont 05672

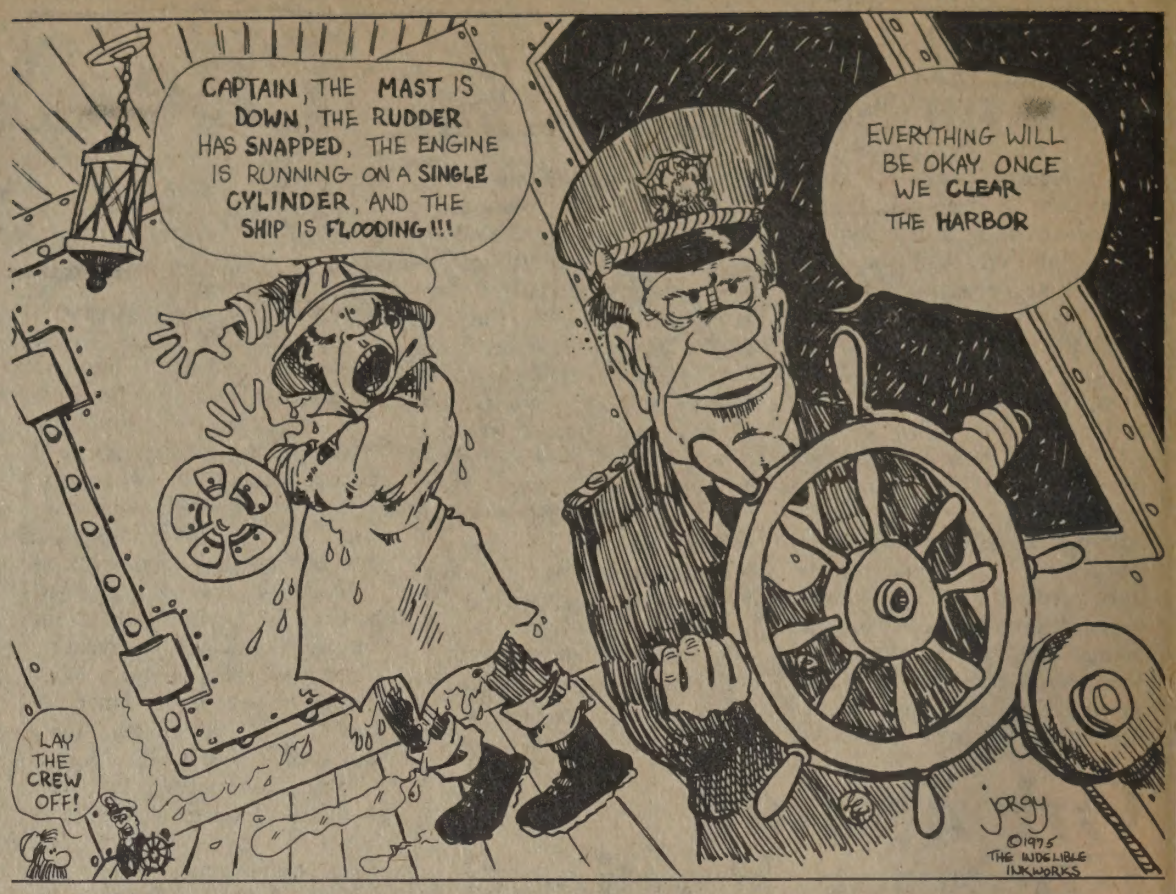
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Workshops: (Specify 3 by number) _____ *Banquet: Yes* ___ *No* ___

Fee enclosed: _____ (Fees: Entire Convention: $10 each/$18 couple
Workshops only $3 (student rate $1)
Banquet only — $7

Please arrange car-pools when possible. If you have no transportation, let us know and we will try to help you.


CAPTAIN, THE MAST IS DOWN, THE RUDDER HAS SNAPPED, THE ENGINE IS RUNNING ON A SINGLE CYLINDER, AND THE SHIP IS FLOODING!!!
EVERYTHING WILL BE OKAY ONCE WE CLEAR THE HARBOR
LAY THE CREW OFF!
JORGY
©1975 THE INDELIBLE INKWORKS

Freshmen Receptions Attract One-Third of Class

Saint Michael's Alumni Association, in cooperation with area alumni chapters organized seven successful Freshmen Parent Receptions during the first week of August. They were held in the Boston, Springfield, Hartford, Fairfield-Westchester, Long Island, New Jersey and Burlington Chapters.

These receptions provided an opportunity for new students to meet with their classmates, area alumni students and faculty members. The frosh felt it was a great way to find out more about SMC. A cocktail hour was featured at most receptions, followed by speeches and a question and answer period at which present students readily offered information.

The Alumni Association is happy to report that over 470 people attended these seven events. Over one-third of the frosh class got to meet each other before arriving on campus.

A sincere "Welcome Back and Good Luck" is offered to all students from the Alumni Association. If you need assistance or have any questions regarding the Association, please stop in at Founders 103 and see Rit DiVenere, '67, the Alumni Director.

are alternatives a lost horizon?

Ever since the early 1930's, industry has been dependent on oil to satisfy its energy needs. So have mass-produced automobiles from their birth. The question here is not whether the Arabs have us all over a barrel, but why government and industry haven't explored and developed any working alternatives past the novelty stage.

There are alternatives to oil. The problem is most of those alternatives are locked up in the Energy Research and Development Administration's 25-year plan to explore and research national alternatives, such as solar power and nuclear breeder reactors.

That's a lot of prolonged exploring before any action is taken towards such a necessary and important need.

And what about industry? How many firms can you name that plan to phase out their use of oil and replace it completely with an alternative source in the future? Is the automotive industry willing to replace their gasoline-powered internal combustion engines for methane, propane or alcohol-buring engines, or one that operates on electricity or solar power?

The answers to these questions should be obvious. The technology is here. The attitude towards using that technology and changing energy sources America has used since the 1930's hasn't arrived as a realistic course for industry's near-future blueprint.

Both government and industry look out on the horizon and softly say, "Someday."

The current plan is to make America self-sufficient (in petroleum) by the 1980's. Operations such as the Alaska pipeline are only easing the symptoms; not curing the disease.

Whatever happened to the great American ingenuity that developed artificial rubber when our natural rubber supplies were cut off during World War II? If the solution then had been only "someday" instead of immediate, none of our airplanes or automobiles would have had tires, and that would have made things rather inconvenient.

Why is it that we say "*someday*" in examining energy alternatives? We've been conditioned to.

Industry lobbyists are making big bucks maintaining current energy priorities, and they don't take energy alternatives seriously. Would the oil industry support alternatives that it wouldn't make any money on?

Well, someone has discouraged energy alternatives enough so that we all see an empty horizon.

Or is it really just the Sahara Desert?

by Edmond Bruneau

Special to all College Students

Quarry Hill Golf Club

9 holes par 34

Green Fees $1.50 *Play All You Want*

9 holes Club House
Golf clubs for rent
Legal Beverages
Snack Bar

Exit at the Sheraton on I89 behind Gaynes

5 minutes from SMC

Conveniently located off Spear St. in So. Burlington

Any day Any Time
ESPECIALLY WEEKENDS

BEVERAGE WAREHOUSE
Hours
10-10
Monday Saturday
Sunday,
12-9

YE OLDE CHEESE SHOPPE
9 Park St.
.To Essex Junction

The OBSERVER

by NAV

Bowling:

Burlington Bowling Arena, 172 Pearl St., Burlington. Champlain Lanes, Shelburne Rd., Shelburne. Essex Bowling Center, Pearl St., Essex Junction. Ethal Allen Lanes, Ethan Allen Shopping Center, North Avenue, Burlington.

Movie Theaters:

Century Plaza 1 & 2, Dorset St., South Burlington.

Cinema 1 & 2, Burlington Shopping Plaza, Shelburne Rd., So. Burlington.

Essex Twin Cinema, Pearl Street, Essex Junction.

Flynn Theater, Main St., Burlington.

Merrill's Showcase 1 & 2, Williston Rd., So. Burlington.

State Theater, Bank St., Burlington.

Riding Stables:

Ernest Auclair Riding Academy, 1650 Hinesburg Rd., So. Burlington, 862-5438.

Contentment Farm Riding Stable, East Shore Rd., So. Hero, 372-4087.

Wortheim's Hidden Valley Ranch, Richmond Hill, Richmond, 434-2362.

Roller Skating:

Boradacres Family Roller Skating Center, Rte. 127, Malletts Bay, Colchester. *Evenings:* Sun. & Tues thru Thurs, 7-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat., 2 sessions, 6:30-9:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. *Afternoons:* Tues.-Fri., 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 2-5 p.m. Closed Mondays to private parties. 863-1163.

Square Dancing:

There are four active clubs in the area. Guests are welcome at their workshops. Special dances are also scheduled by each club. For information call.

Covered Bridge Stompers, Shelburne Workshop every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Shelburne Village School. 878-4315.

Green Mt. Steppers, Essex Junction. Workshop every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Essex Center Elementary School, Essex Center. 899-2270.

Huff 'n Puffers, Hinesburg. Workshops Wednesday nights, 8 p.m., Hinesburg Elementary School, Hinesburg. 453-2730.

Lakeside Steppers, Burlington. Workshops every Wednesday night, 8 p.m., Thayer School, Burlington. 864-4795 or 863-4031.

Wednesday, Sept. 17:

Pine Island String Band Block Concert on Church Street, 9-11 p.m.

Lane Series:

Sept. 30 — Royal Shakespeare Co., "Pleasure and Repentance".

Oct. 5 — Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra.

Oct. 13 — "Don't Bother Me; I Can't Cope".

Oct. 22 — Harlem Dance Theatre.

Nov. 7 — Chick Corea, jazz.

Nov. 13 — Leo Kottke, pop guitarist and vocalist.

Feb. 12 — Don Cossacks of Rostov, folk dance company.

Mar. 10 — London Symphony.

Mar. 16 — Early Music Concert of London.

Mar. 26 — Vladimir Ashkerczy, pianist.

Mar. 31 — Marcel Marceau, mime.

May 8 — Amadeus Quartet.

Special concert series prices are available as well as these single concert admission prices: $6.50, $5.50 and $3.50.

Charlie Chaplin Films:

This series will be presented by the Lane Series Society on Friday Evenings at 7:30 and 9:30 in UVM's Marsh Life Sciences Building.

Oct. 10 — The Kid & The Idle Class.

Oct. 17 — The Gold Rush & Pay Day.

Oct. 24 — City Lights.

Oct. 31 — Modern Times.

Nov. 14 — The Great Dictator.

Nov. 21 — Limelight.

Tickets are $5 (season) and $1 (single film).

Shelburne Museum:

The Shelburne Museum is a goldmine of Americana collected by the founder, Electra Havemeyer Webb. The museum is acclaimed as a "must visit" by the Department of the Interior and the United Nations. It is located on U.S. Route 7, seven miles south of Burlington, and holds 35 buildings on its 100 acres, as well as the S.S. Ticonderoga. The museum is open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through *October 15th.*

Robert Hull Fleming Museum:

The Robert Hull Fleming Museum, located next to Mary Fletcher Unit of the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington, offers a series of exhibitions, lectures and concerts during the year. The museum is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sundays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., closed Saturdays and most holidays. Here is a sampling of exhibitions and related events to be featured at the museum this semester:

Through Sept. 14 — The Janus Press: 1955-1975: a twentieth anniversary retrospective on the Janus Press, founded by Claire Van Vliet, Main Gallery. Claire Von Vliet: Recent Lithographs, front Gallery.

Aug. 29—Mar. 1 — "Collectors & Collections," a visual profile of six donors whose gifts have helped shape the museum collection since its formal founding in 1873, American Gallery.

"Traditional Africa," as represented in art of the Congo and West Africa, as well as Zulu beadwork chosen from the museum's collections, Ethnographic Gallery.

These are Masters' Theses exhibitions organized respectively by Louisa Judge and Ann Porter for the Graduate Program in American Cultural History and Museuology. See Museum Lecture Series for speakers.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Public viewing of works submitted, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 28 — "Photography and the Picture Experience," public lecture by Juror Nathan Lyons, 3 p.m.

A Gourmet Guide to Drinking & Dancing in Burlington

by Matthew Whyte

For many this guide will be unnecessary, but for some, particularly the young and innocent or those seeking to expand their horizons, it might prove useful.

Night life in Burlington offers something for everyone, assuming you like bars. Generally, these places fall into two categories: large bars with live music and small ones without it. The quality of the bands in the area is high and names like John Cassel, Road Apple, Brian Curry, Uncle Sam, Sass, and The Pine Island String Band will provide you with a fine evening's worth of entertainment.

The Sting (Pearl St.) is one of the best places in town for live music and dancing. Many of the bands I have mentioned play there regularly, usually without a cover charge although they fluctuate the drink prices depending on who's playing. The Silver Keg (lower Church St.) leans toward pretty hard rock music and features the smallest dance floor in Burlington. On Wednesday, draft beer prices start at 10¢ and go up a dime every hour until they reach full price. Cute gimmick, but not a bad bar. The Winery (Pine St.) and The Olde Board (Shelburne Road) are not what you would call college bars. They are a bit more expensive, the clientele is older (business and secretary types) and the music is more AM oriented. Each has a good-sized dance floor, though, and I have had good times at both places, so don't count them out.

The influx of thousands of students has changed the bar scene radically since the summer and you will be faced with the number one bummer anywhere in town: crowds. They are a fact of life, though, and all I can say is don't let them bring you down. After all, you are a part of the whole mess!

With this in mind, Hannibul's (church St.) offers the best and worst of all possible worlds. It is a St. Mike's stronghold and I recommend it highly to freshmen looking to interact socially with fellow Michaelpersons. But the place is small and it doesn't take much before it is packed to the rafters. The vibes are good, however, they have bar pizzas for a buck and 20¢ drafts on Friday afternoon, light or dark. Bill Fish says welcome back. Upstairs, B.T. McGuire's offers a more serene scene. It's the kind of place to take your favorite woman and sit in a dark corner table. It's also more expensive. Nector's Lounge (formerly the Hi-Hat, Main St.) is in a sort of limbo right now. Having enjoyed a somewhat unsavory reputation in the past, the new owners have spent the whole summer and a lot of money completely renovating the place. What will happen remains to be seen. When I went in, the place was nearly empty, but nobody tried to pick me up.

So there you have it. I know I didn't hit all the spots, but as it was the research was both expensive and exhaustive. Cheers.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Oct. 4, 1975 — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

Klein Student Center

Any student interested in selling or displaying wares, contact Billie Miles, ext. 324 or Joan Van Zandt, 658-1290, Box 31.

Tables are free to SMC Students

London Pub

and

Steak House

Famous For Its Fine Seafood & Steak

Happy Hour 4:30-6

Every Mon.-Fri.
First Come First Serve

65 Pearl St.
Essex Junction, Vt.

Freshman Orientation — 1975

From the Registrar

Sept. 18 — Last day for course changes.

Oct. 14 — Last day for making up grades of I and X from Spring semester or Summer Session.

Oct. 24 — Warning grades for D and F's due.

Oct. 29 — Last day for withdrawing from courses without penalty.

Office Hours to Remember

Most administrative offices are open from 8:30 until approximately 4:30 p.m. every weekday. They usually close from 12 to 1 for lunch. All offices are open to students who just walk in, but making an appointment may eliminate an unneeded wait.

Infirmary

The Infirmary in Founders Hall has a registered nurse on duty at all times. Four area doctors are on the staff. Drs. Robert E. O'Brien and John R. Fitzgerald are internists-cardiologists, and Dr. E. Douglas McSweeney is a surgeon. There is a doctor at the Infirmary at 10:45 a.m. every weekday to see any student — an appointment is not necessary. However, Dr. Wilfred Thabault, who is an obstetrician/gynecologist, is available only by appointment. Students are encouraged to visit the Infirmary in person whenever possible, rather than calling or sending a friend. Students need not discuss their problem with the nurse prior to seeing the physician.

Sports Center

The Vincent C. Ross Sports Center is open every day from 8:30 a.m. until the security guard locks the door at night (the **Michaelman** could not obtain a definite closing hour from the Athletic Director). The basketball courts are available at any time to students, as is the exercise room and ballet room. The pool is open from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. every day until the swim team starts practice, at which time a new schedule will be published.

Arts Center

The Michael and Margaret McCarthy Arts Center is open, for the present, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. every day. It is used for play rehearsals during the evening. There are six practice rooms which are open to everyone.

Chapel

Sunday masses at St. Michael the Archangel Chapel are at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Sunday. Daily masses are 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Thursday evening there is a Folk Mass at 9:30, and on Wednesday at 10 p.m. there is a Sung Night Prayer. Confessions are held before daily Masses and any time by request. The College Chaplains are Frs. Ray Doherty, S.S.E., and Charles Ranges, S.S.E., and have their offices in Alliot Hall 105 and 107 respectively. They are more than receptive to visitors at any time.

Library

The Jeremiah E. Durick Library is open from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8:30-11 p.m. on Friday, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday. Besides taking out books, your student I.D. gives you access to study rooms, microfilms, filmstrips, filmloops, maps, record albums, pictures, reel-to-reel tapes, cassettes, slides, and typewriters. Most of these, however, must be used in the library. Forms may also be obtained in the library which will enable students to take books out of the UVM library.

Buy your copy of LISTEN CLOSE

All profits will be donated to Klein Student Center for purchase of a PA system

LISTEN CLOSE

On Sale at the Bookstore

ONLY $4.00

SMC announces Buckley Amendment Policy

Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 pertains to student educational records maintained by Saint Michael's College. The Act states that students, and parents of dependent students, can have access to their educational records and at the same time the Act protects the rights to privacy of students by limiting the transferability of records without their consent. The following guidelines are presented to assist all members of the Saint Michael's Community to understand the provisions of the Act as they apply to Saint Michael's College.

I. College Policy on Student Access to Educational Records

All students and former students will have access to their educational records upon written request to the applicable office. Each office will comply with all requests within a reasonable length of time, but not later than forty-five days from the date of the written request. Educational records include academic records, confidential letters and statements.

Records not covered by the Act include any record received prior to January 1, 1975, financial records of parents, private notes of faculty and administrative officers, law enforcement records, and medical or psychiatric records. A physician or psychiatrist may review medical or psychiatric records if requested by a student.

Students may waive, in writing, access to recommendations and evaluations. A waiver must be filed with each individual office. The Act does not provide for blanket waivers of access to all educational records.

A student who requests access to an educational record is expected to present valid identification and to use good judgment as to the time and work problems of the office in which the records are maintained.

Students may request copies of any educational record at the cost of $1.00 for the first page and 10¢ for each additional page per request.

II. College Policy on Release of Confidential Records

The college will not release any educational record concerning any student or former student, unless a written statement authorizing such a release is received from the student or former student. Exceptions to this policy are:

1. Faculty and staff members having legitimate educational interests in the record.
2. Authorized federal and state officials in the process of administrating educational programs.
3. Requirements of administration of the Financial Aid Program.
4. Accrediting organizations in carrying out their accrediting function.
5. Parents of a dependent student.
6. Directory information (See III, below).
7. Organizations conducting studies on educational programs, provided that the identity of the student is not revealed.
8. In an emergency situation involving the health or safety of the student or other persons.

The college will advise all recipients of student records that only authorized persons may see the records. Each college office will keep a record of all individuals requesting or receiving student records except as noted in item 1, above.

III. Directory Information

The college will, in the course of the school year, release to the public certain information regarded as directory data. If a student desires this information not to be publicized, he/she must request in writing on an annual basis that such information not be published. Saint Michael's College considers the following to be "Directory Information": Name and Address; Telephone Number; Date/Place of Birth; Academic Concentration; Height-Weight (athletic team members); Dates of Attendance; Degrees and Awards; Previous School Attendance.

IV. Hearings

A student may challenge any educational record that he/she feels to be inaccurate, misleading, or a violation of privacy. This policy does not apply to academic grades received for course work except when there is reason to believe that an error was made in recording grades to the transcript.

When a student desires to challenge a record, every effort should be made to resolve the question with the office involved. If this is not possible, the student must submit in writing to the coordinator of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (Mr. Donald L. Larson) a statement outlining the alleged inaccurate, misleading or inappropriate data or statement contained in the record. The coordinator will appoint an impartial college official who will conduct a hearing within 45 days of the written request. The results of the hearing will be transmitted in writing to the student and all other parties involved. The student may appeal the decision to the president of Saint Michael's College. The president's decision will be final.

EDUCATIONAL RECORDS

Type	Location	Responsible Official
Academic	Jemery 28C	Miss McNamara
Admissions (graduate)	Jemery 28	Fr. Coombs,
Admissions (undergraduate)	Jemery 27	Mr. Flanagan
AFROTC	Sloane Art Center	Col. Roque,
Alumni	Founders 103	Mr. DiVenere
Athletics	Ross 164	Mr. Markey
Biology	Science 318	Dr. Bean,
Counseling	Jemery 204	Fr. Ouellet,
Disciplinary	Alliot 125	Mr. Sutton,
Financial	Founders 106	Mr. Guilmain
Financial Aid	Jemery 214	Miss Yandow.
Infirmary	Founders 139	Mrs. Sullivan
Placement	Founders 117	Mr. Larson,
Veterans	Jemery 28C	Miss McNamara.

Correspondence: **The Michaelman** encourages *Letters To The Editor.* Deadline: Monday at 5:00 p.m., Box 295 or R259.

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published weekly throughout the school year by the students of St. Michael's College.

Opinions expressed in "Diggin' In", "The Circus", "Unconditional Release" and other regular columns of the Michaelman do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper. Unless signed, editorials represent the opinion of the Michaelman.

All opinion articles should be signed by the writer if intended for publication, although names will be withheld by request. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday.

Subscriptions are 10 dollars yearly.

St. Hilaire Mobil

St. Hilaire Mobil welcomes back students for all road repair, lubrication, gas, and oil. We are just at the bottom of the hilltop.

Clem

92 Church St. "Get to know us ... it pays!" Open Fri. night!

LEVIN'S ARMY & NAVY

Check the quality and the prices on all our Fall Clothing: Corduroy Jeans — Flannel Shirts — Turtlenecks — Woolens — Boots and Shoes.

All American Hero

163 Main St.
Burlington, Vermont
863-9701

Subs, Sandwiches, Bagels
Homemade Cookies and Cakes
Legal Beverages

FREE DELIVERY To St. Mike's

Sunday Through Thursday
8:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.

Wednesday Nite — Special Discount
$.25 off Any Sub
$.15 off Any Sandwich
To St. Michael's Students with **I.D.**

Open Every Nite 'til 2:00 A.M. **Friday 'til 3:00 A.M.**

ETHAN ALLEN JOURNAL

Next Inflation— How Close?

By
George Hagedorn
Vice President and Chief Economist
National Association of Manufacturers

THE pattern of inflation over the past decade has not been one of continuous accceleration in the inflationary rate, but of successive waves that crested and then receded. Each wave of inflation has been worse than the preceding one, and each wave has ended in an economic slowdown or recession.

We are now in the phase when the latest wave of inflation, which reached double-digit proportions, is subsiding. True to form, it ended in a recession. But, looking at the record, we have to ask: When does the next wave start and how high will it be?

Not being an economic fatalist, I don't believe that we are doomed to an endless repetition of the pattern of the past decade. The question of whether and when the next inflation wave will get started depends on the national policies that will be pursued—particularly fiscal and monetary policy.

We are now just past the bottom of the recession. Unemployment is at approximately the 9 per cent level, and is expected to hang there—or at least at high levels—for some months into the future.

I'M NO LONGER WORKING TO CRUSH THE CAPITALISTIC, PROFIT-ORIENTED FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM. NOW I'M INTO HOARDING PENNIES.
PHIL FRANK

It is not surprising that under these circumstances we hear calls for more fiscal and monetary stimulation to improve the state of the economy. (Loosely translated, fiscal stimulation means "bigger deficits" and monetary stimulation means "print more money.") A key document is the recent report on the state of the economy prepared by the Congressional Budget Office—Congress's agency for studying the budget and the economy.

The CBO explains that its mandate requires it to offer merely a nonpartisan analysis of policy options and forbids making any recommendations. Nevertheless, the message of the CBO report comes across loud and clear. The message is that it is both desirable and safe to apply substantially greater economic stimulation at this time. It is desirable in the sense that without such additional stimulation we are likely to drag along for a good while at sub-par levels of production and employment. It is safe in the sense that, given the present wide margin of unused manpower and productive facilities, there is no need to fear that fiscal or monetary stimulation will revive inflation at any time soon.

The CBO is not alone in this attitude. An editorial in Business Week recommends on much the same grounds that: ". . . Policy should be tilted so that, if it errs, it will err on the side of stimulation." Hobart Rowen, financial columnist for the Washington Post, advises us that: "Some time next year, if then, may be the time to be worrying about inflation, not now."

But the Administration stubbornly continues to worry about the revival of inflation in its pronouncements on the economy. One recalls, however, that between October 1974 and January 1975, the Administration switched 180 degrees on much the same issue.

It is not hard to foresee that, during the remainder of this year, the need for further stimulation could become the prime economic issue before government. The outcome of the move, if it succeeds, could take several forms: extension for another year of some of the temporary tax reductions in this year's tax act, further tax reductions beyond those enacted, a new round of rebates, new pressures on the Federal Reserve to move toward faster monetary expansion, etc.

In considering these possibilities, what is chiefly disturbing is the apparently widespread idea that we have almost limitless leeway in stimulating the economy without fear of inflation. Once before, we relied on economic slack as an anti-inflationary shield—and we were fooled.

At the turn of the year, 1972-73, practically no one expected any severe acceleration of inflation. Unemployment was at about 5 per cent, and the rate of capacity utilization in manufacturing about 80 per cent. In the context of experience up to that point these figures suggested that we had a comfortable margin of unused productive resources and hence that even with further economic expansion inflation was not imminent. We were then, of course, at the beginning of an inflationary explosion which increased wholesale prices by 18 per cent in 1973.

The same statistics show at present a much wider margin of unused labor and plant capacity than in late 1972. We are left with an uneasy feeling that we don't really know how much of a margin is necessary to prevent a new inflationary flare-up. Mr. Rowen's advice that we not start worrying about inflation until next year (if then) may be like a guide advising a traveler not to worry about falling over a precipice although nobody is sure just how far ahead the precipice lies.

Previous statistical criteria as to the economy's vulnerability to inflation (if there ever were any valid criteria) are made questionable by shortages of energy and other essentials. The gradual growth of inflationary psychology further sensitizes the economy to inflationary fears. We may be a lot closer to the next inflation than anyone expects. It isn't the time to tilt economic policy so that any errors will fall on the inflationary side.

Notice to all who brought books to the Book Exchange:

We are now giving refunds on the books we have sold for you. Please bring your receipts, and feel free to stop in anytime we are open.

Unsold books will also be returned.

WWPV Needs YOU!

Throughout our lives we have heard the line, "There is no better teacher than experience." The problem is, where can you get experience in a field that you are interested in when your time and means of transportation are limited? Right now, you don't have to leave the campus to take advantage of an opportunity to gain "experience."

This opportunity includes exposure to all sorts of career areas: management, journalism, music, electronics, operational-organization, computer programming, movie reviewing, sports, politics, announcing, producing, secretarial and legal work (not to mention FUN). The opportunities are endless; the working conditions are great; and the pay is nothing to worry about.

The experience is W.W.P.V., St. Mike's own electronic wonder (actually it's an FM radio station with 10 watts of mono-rock). Located in the Sloane Art Center, across the hall from AFROTC (they have the planes, we have the *space*), W.W.P.V. is open to all interested students. Whether you like jazz, classical, rock, news, sports or fiddling with the tubes, we have a place for you. In fact, you don't even have to be a DJ to work in a radio station, although we will teach you how. Join us.

WANTED

Anyone interested in breaking into radio. We have openings for announcers, engineers and producers.

Special Need for people interested in jazz, blues, classical, radio mystery dramas, and news and sports interviews.

Meeting:

Sunday, Sept. 14
Alliot Lounge

For information call x338
655-0176

Bakers' Motel

Rt. 15, Pearl St.
Essex Jct., Vt.

Located 1½ miles from St. Mike's Campus
35 unit motel — spacious grounds — Cable TV — Telephones — Pool — Open Year Round
Restaurant on premise

PIZZA

MACS PIZZAS AND SUBS
264 MALLETTS BAY AVE.
WINOOSKI, VERMONT
FREE DELIVERY

MOST POPULAR SUBS IN TOWN

PIZZA

	CHEESE 1.95 — 12 INCH					2.85 — 16 INCH				
	1 Item	2 Item	3 Item	4 Item	5 Item	1 Item	2 Item	3 Item	4 Item	5 Item
Pepperoni	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Sausage	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Hamburg	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Peppers	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Onions	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Mushrooms	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Ham	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Anchovies	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
	WITH WORKS 4.50					WITH WORKS 6.00				

SUBS

		Combo 2	Combo 3	Combo 4
Salami	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Ham	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Cappicola	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Mortadella	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Turkey	1.45	1.95	2.45	2.95
Tuna	1.45	1.95	2.45	2.95
Egg Salad	1.45	1.95	2.45	2.95
Roast Beef	1.75	2.30	2.70	3.20
Meat Ball	1.75	2.30		
Hot Sausage	1.75	2.30		

All Macs Subs include Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions and Our Special Dressing.

OPEN 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
CALL **655-2151**

FREE DELIVERY: 5:00 p.m. 'til 2:00 a.m.
CALL **655-2151**

THINK!

You could buy a discount card and pay every time you go skiing, or you could gradually pay for a SEASON PASS that lets you ski on weekdays all winter long (except from December 25-January 4).

MAD RIVER GLEN'S COLLEGE SEASON PASS

Plan A
Pay $70 by October 3 — become eligible for a FULL CASH REFUND DRAWING

Plan B
1) Pay $10 by October 3.
2) Pay $20 by October 20 and become eligible to WIN the rest of the pass.
3) Pay the next installment of $20 by November 5 and AGAIN become eligible to WIN the rest of the pass.
4) Pay the last installment of $20 by December 5

THEN
Ski Weekdays at no Extra Charge
—ALSO—
Ski Weekends for only $8.00

On-Campus Sale
Sept. 29 — Oct. 3

Explore Different Career Fields Through OVP

The opportunities below are being offered to St. Michael's students. People get involved in such things for a variety of reasons. Some students are interested in exploring different career fields that they have an interest in, but have never had the opportunity to experience. Others know what career field they would like to work in after graduation, and are anxious to gain some practical experience that will give them an edge in the job market. Still others find that they best learn through doing. Finally, there are those who are just interested in giving a helping hand to those in need. We would like to hear the reasons.

What are your reasons? Whatever they are, we would like to hear them. We are ready to work with you to find a field that meets *your* needs. If you are not quite sure just what is right for you, that's O.K., too. Stop in or call for an appointment at ext. 310. We are located in Alliot Hall, next to the Chaplain's office.

Some Samples of Field Experiences

Name of Organization: **Spectrum.** Time commitment: one night a week from 5-11 p.m., 1-2 weekend afternoons a month. Qualifications: past experience in counseling, working with teenagers; Project descriptions: serving young people in crisis situations, serve as a staff member dealing with any situation with residents. Spectrum is a short-term group home for teenagers.

Name of Organization: **Josephine B. Baird Children's Center;** Time required: Mon. and Wed. 3-5 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., 6-8 p.m. (at least one semester); Qualifications: previous work with children or emotionally disturbed children would be good, experience in the activity you would like to lead; Project Description: lead and assist a group of 5 children in activities such as arts and crafts, games, sports, music, nature, walking, etc. 7 volunteers needed.

and Law Task Force; Time required: whatever you can fit into your schedule; Qualifications: interest and motivation; Project description: work on one or both of the following projects: 1) Food Cooperatives and/or 2) Community Canning Centers.

St. Mark's School of Religion; Time required: 5 and 6 grade, Mon. 8-8:45 a.m.; 7 and 8 grade, Thurs., 10:30-11:00 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m.; 9 and 10 first and third Sun. of month; Qualifications: desire to teach, love for students, willingness to follow instructions, well prepared for each class; Project description: preparation and teaching of class. 4 volunteers needed.

Lyman C. Hunt Junior High School; Time required: Soccer: Sun., 12:30-3:30, Sept.-Nov. and some afternoons weekdays; Girls B.B.: Sat., 1-3 p.m., Dec. 6 for 16 weeks; Boys B.B.: Sat., 10-12 noon, Dec. 6 for 16 weeks; Qualificationa: some knowledge of sports and ability to work with children; Project description: coach and officiate soccer games, coach girls' basketball and coach boys' basketball.

Name of organization: **Center for Alcohol Information and Referral;** Qualifications: ability to communicate and get along with other people. Keeping discussions with client confidential and counseling helpful; Project description: counsel low-income families who have one or more members that have a problem with alcohol. Refer them to other agencies when necessary. 2 volunteers needed.

Name of organization: **Chittenden Community Correctional Center;** Time required: preferably 2 semesters, 6 hours a week; Qualifications: a knowledge of play production and the ability and willingness to help organize a dramatic club; Project description: to establish a dramatic club. Present one or more productions to the entire facility. 1 or 2 volunteers needed (excellent opportunity for someone in drama).

Time required: 6 hours a week, preferably 2 semesters; Qualifications: interest in and knowledge of sports, ability to work with groups of people (4-10 in group); Project description: working with men or women from ages 17-50 as a recreation assistant, organizing, supervising and participating with inmates. 2 or 3 volunteers needed.

Time required: 8-10 hours a week minimum of one semester; Qualifications: upper classman with some basic skills, knowledge and/or experience in the library science; Project description: help organize and catalogue, check books in and out of the facilities of the library.

Time required: 6-8 hours a week, minimum of one semester; Qualifications: upper classman or graduate student; Project description: to assist inmate in preparing for his various graduate equivalency diploma in math, science, social science, English. 2 volunteers needed.

Vermont Children's Aid Society; Time required: 20 hours per week, 3-4 months; Qualifications: knowledge of accounting or bookkeeping, ability to communicate effectively, should be in pursuit of a business management-accounting-or related career or degree; Project description: will assist business manager in overall business functions and learn to prepare financial statements, budgets, reports, contracts, etc. (excellent opportunity for Business majors).

VOLUNTEER PROJECTS

Besides the field experience which usually requires at least a one-semester commitment on the part of students, OVP gives you the opportunity to beocme involved in community service in the form of volunteer projects. Even if you can only give a few hours of your time this semester, you can be of service to the community by becoming involved in one of the following projects.

For the underprivileged children in the area: Swim Day, Halloween Party, Christmas Party, Spring Field Day, and Basketball Clinic.

Other possibilities: blood drive volunteer, hearing test volunteer or transportation volunteer.

Big Brother/Sister Program; this program has been the largest of all our programs for the past three years. It is a center of activity from which many other volunteer opportunities are generated. There are many children in the Burlington area who need the support only a mature and caring person can give. Many of these children have had bad experiences in their lives and some have emotional and behavioral problems; Time requirement: visit the little brother/sister at least one semester, attend support meetings with other volunteers for one-half hour every week; Qualifications: a sincere commitment, interest in serving the needs of children, willing to ask for help, willing to give help.

In addition to the field experiences that have been listed there are many others as well. Some of the experiences require a car, but there are many that do not. If you don't have transportation to get to the place you would like to work, we will help you find a way. We are looking forward to seeing you

Open a Chittenden
THRIFTI-CHECKING account
and get in on the fun
with your own FREE Flying Saucer.

THRIFTI-CHECKING—the perfect student account.

- No minimum balance.
- No charge for deposits, checkbook covers or nameprinting.
- Free special checkbook covers with your college emblem and colors.
- Only $2.50 for book of 25 checks.
- Statements sent every 3 months.

Chittenden puts some fun into your checking.
Check it out today at the nearest Chittenden office.

Chittenden TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER F D I C

THE CIRCUS

by Steve McLaughlin

Dear Dad,

Got your letter and glad to hear all is well at home with you and Mom and the kids.

Dad, remember the questions you had about sports at St. Mike's? Well, we do things a little differently around here than they did back in 1951 when you were at school at Navy.

By the way, I hung your football shirt on my wall and your clippings from the games are scattered on my dresser. And remember that football from your big game — yea, that's right, Navy 35, Army 0; it's right on my desk.

Nobody seems to care much that my old man was a big football jock, and I haven't seen anyone touch the clippings yet. Maybe you'd better leave your game films home at Homecoming.

Now as I was saying, they do things a little different around here. There's this guy who sits over in an office in that sports building who gave me the whole scene. He's over there most of the time just to help freshmen like me make sure I see things the way he sees them.

This guy says that here at St. Michael's "we have football and baseball and basketball and hockey and soccer and everything else, and we give priority to all our sports, not just one, as they did with football at Navy. We're here to benefit the students, not build a name for ourselves in any one sport."

Geez, Dad, if Knute Rockne or John McKay had thought that way, what would you do on Saturday afternoons?

This guy also told me about some other things they have; swimming and tennis and ballet; but I swear, Dad, I didn't ask him about the ballet.

The kids up here, they don't seem as gung-ho as this here guy, or as kids were in your day. But that doesn't mean they don't get all riled up. Why, some of the best sporting I've seen takes place right here every Friday and Saturday night. The guys that go hunting, you should see what they trap and the guys that go fishing, you should see what they catch.

They also have some sports up here I never heard of before. This one girl tries skydiving off forty-foot cliffs, and others have tried things called toking and chugging. I don't know what they are, but I promise, Dad, I'll try out for the team.

Please send some money for a new pair of cleats; my old ones are too worn to wear to class.

Love,

Junior

We Need Sports Writers

To cover Fall Teams:

GOLF
CROSS COUNTRY
CLUB FOOTBALL
SOCCER
INTRAMURALS
FIELD HOCKEY

Submit name to Box 295

Vincent C. Ross Sports Center

HOURS

Gym— Monday — Friday
8:30 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.

Saturday
1:00 — 6:00 p.m.

Sunday
1:00 — 9:00 p.m.

Pool— Monday — Friday
4:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.

Water Polo
Tues./Thurs., 4:00 — 5:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday
1:00 — 5:00 p.m.

Senate Meeting
Room 212 Alliot Lounge
6:30 Monday Night
Sept. 15

Letter to the Editor

Dear Madam Editor:

I would like to call your attention to the following, taken from the minutes of the August 28, 1975, faculty meeting:

"On motion of Dr. Citarella, the faculty voted to rule out smoking *by both students and teachers* in all classes except seminars. On motion of Professor Engels, the faculty voted to exclude animals from academic buildings."

I trust that you will report these decisions to the readers of The Michaelperson.

Sincerely,
Paula J. Thompson

P.S. — Hurray for non-smoking rule. However, may I point out that the no-animal rule doesn,t apply to animals used by the staff of the biology and psychology departments.

EXCHANGE HANDLES 500 BOOKS
(continued from page 1)

receipt for the book, on which is written the price requested. If the book is then sold, the individual will receive that price minus 10 percent, which the Theology Club holds to cover the initial expenses of the program. Anyone wishing to buy a book would be able to just come in and look around.

Thus far, the Exchange has handled about 500 books, of all types, and has returned approximately $3500.00 back to the students. Fantastic success for a new adventure!

Whether or not this service will be offered again in future semesters will be contingent upon decision by the Theology Club as a whole. However, the magnitude of the initial success was so great that the Theology Club, accompanied by its advisor, Fr. David Bryan, and some faculty members, celebrated with a picnic last Thursday evening at Mt. Philo. Most probably, this success will lead to even greater success in similar future endeavors.

The Theology Club plans a full calendar this year, and always welcomes new members: interest is the only prerequisite.

Pax—

mlb

Classical Ballet Offered for Credit

Ballet instruction will be offered at St. Michael's College this semester as it has been for the past 2 years. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Noyes of Burlington. Mrs. Noyes received her training under Master Sergei Ternoff in San Francisco, and professionally performed and taught in his dance troupe. Mrs. Noyes, who has been living in the Burlington area for 7 years, is now the Director of the Burlington School of Classical Ballet.

The course may be taken with or without credit. At a cost of $78.00, students may receive 1 credit per year. This does not include shoes and clothing.

Classes are limited to 15 students. Past participants are given first preference in filling the available space.

Girls' Sports Suspended due to Lack of Coach

Again this year, girls will be able to participate in three varsity sports: field hockey, basketball, and softball.

Field hockey, which was to begin this week, has been temporarily postponed due to the fact that Miss Arlene Fraga, last year's coach, has quit and a suitable replacement has not yet been found. In 1974-1975 Miss Fraga coached all three varsity women's sports.

Girls will also be able to participate in tennis, swimming, cross country, skiing, bowling, and fencing. Also open is intramural volleyball, which is scheduled between the houses. This year there is an exercise-jogging-fitness program under the direction of Biology professor Paula Thompson. There is also a dance program open to girls.

Any questions concerning the gym or the programs offered should be directed to Edward Markey, the Athletic Director.

Poetry Competition Offers $1500 Prize

A $1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is $500.

According to contest director Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, CA 94127.

Contest closes November 30, 1975.

The Saints Are Coming!

Saint Michael's College "Marching Saints" Drill Team are here, and they are looking for people. People willing to work, travel and enjoy good times together. The Marching Saints are a competitive, precision trick drill team. The team, in its history, has won numerous awards, including New England Champions for 1974 and 1975.

So come along and be one of us. A smoker is going to be held in Aliot Hall Lounge at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, September 15, 1975. Refreshments will be served.

INTRAMURAL NOTES

BY Bill MacDonald

Field Day Scheduled for the 14th

Intramurals this year will be the best ever. Being kicked off with the SMC version of Super-Stars competition, a field day is tentatively scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 14th. Some of the events are a 100-yard dash, softball throw, obstacle course, arm wrestling, tug of war, egg toss, 3-legged race, and much more. The field day will be on the football field at the main campus. Anyone who is willing to help, please contact your house athletic chairman.

Each house may enter their 2 best individuals or teams for each event. 10 points will be awarded for 1st place, 7 for 2nd, 5 for 3rd, 3 for 4th, and 1 point for participating.

The women's competitions to be held include flag football, field hockey, tennis, swimming, volleyball, cross country, and anything else that has sufficient support.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

The men's sports this year will include flag football, soccer, tennis, swimming, poly hockey, volleyball, cross country, and basketball.

Flag football will depend on whether the students demonstrate their interest, so be sure to tell your athletic chairman whether or not you plan to participate.

The Intramural Program needs feedback in order to know what you want. Contact either your house athletic chairma, Zafir Bludevich, Intramural Director; Patty Lynch or Bill MacDonald.

N.B. — Intramurals will not be able to start until the athletic chairman is elected.

Bill MacDonald

Fall Sports Schedule

Football

9/20	Dean Junior College
9/26	at Middlebury
10/ 4	Norwalk Community College (Homecoming)
10/11	Lowell
10/18	Western New England

Field Hockey

9/23	Green Mountain
9/26	Middlebury
10/ 1	at Johnson State
10/ 7	Johnson State
10/10	at Green Mountain

Cross Country

9/24	Castleton
9/27	at Johnson, N.E., St. A's
10/ 1	UVM
10/ 8	at Middlebury
10/11	NA
10/14	Johnson
10/18	at BS Meet
10/25	at Clarkson
10/27	Norwich

Golf

9/13	at Plattsburgh Inv.
9/17	St. Lawrence
9/20	at Middlebury
9/30	at N.E. Tourney
10/ 8	BCC State Meet

Soccer

9/16	at Plattsburgh
9/20	Norwich
9/24	Castleton
9/27	St. Anselm's
10/ 4	Middlebury
10/ 8	at UVM
10/11	NA
10/14	Johnson
10/18	at Norwich
10/21	St. Lawrence
10/29	UVM